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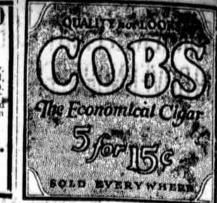
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HE DREW OUT BIG AMOUNTS

By a Staff Correspondent New York, Jan. 25 .- Revelations of the manner in which women, one a

stenographer employed by the firm. were allowed to go many thousands of speculation in the stock market, were made by Edward S, Little, New York prember of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Chandler Brothers & Co.

P. Barrows, trustee, at the first wedl- she requested. tors' meeting in this city. So closely did Mr. Reber crowd Little in his searching cross-examination that Little passed a weary hand neross his brow when the hearing was concluded and

mid, "Thank heaven, that is over." In addition, testimony was given by A. G. Denlinger, who was head bookkeeper at the Philadelphia office.

According to Denlinger, the sums drawn out of the firm by Little were as follows: 1915, 86806.77; 1916, 1915, \$6806,77; \$2050.27; 1917, \$2918.19; 1918, \$6589.88; 1919, \$151.948.61; 1929, \$126,300.16 According to Dealinger. Little drew out also, from January 1, 1021, until July 25, the day of the failure, an additional \$14,267.16, those rithdrawnis making a grand total of \$290,881.04.

Denies \$14,625 Withdrawal In 1920, according to Denlinger, Litdrew out, in three installments, \$14,625 for income tax payments. Counsel and witnesses were startled, at that juncture, when Little declared he ome taxes with checks drawn on the tually unscathed. Nassau County Trust Company, and proordered an examination of the accounts

Mr. Little, in addition, denied all knowledge of the \$365,000 in Liberty lionds that Young & Co., expert accountants, say should be somewhere among the assets of the company, but which no one, so far, has been able to

Little told of having completed in the spring of 1920 the luxurious home in which he lives at Garden City, L. 1. The money to furnish it, he said, supplied by his son and daughter. They drew this money, about \$31,000, he said, from their accounts with Chandler Brothers & Co. He admitted his son Stuart and his daughter Elien ver operated the accounts themselves He had charge of all buying and selling for them, he said.

Two Autos, But no Money At the time of the failure of the com-

Company. He would take a Chandler Brothers & Co. check, he said, fill it out to the amount he desired, sign it and Chandler Brothers & Co. would cash it. A large bundle of such checks were produced by Mr. Reber. That bundle of canceled checks was

handed to Little by Mr. Reber when he said he could not recall for what he had spent the money he drew out in 1919 and 1920. Mr. Reber suggested the canceled checks would refresh his memory. He promised to go through them carefully. He said all canceled checks, as far as he knew, drawn on the Nassau County Trust Company had

When his attention was called to the fact that the passbook had not been balanced for many months Little promised to have it balanced and to produce the canceled checks. Upon sec-ond thought Mr. Reber took the pass-book back, saying he would have it balanced himself. There is a total withdrawal from this trust company of \$75,000 to be accounted for.

Women Owe Big Sums

Concerning the creditors who were office on marginal accounts, Denlinger mentioned Mrs. II, W. Soper, who was employed there as a stenographer. She

the account or was it operated for some other purpose in her name?"

"Her husband held a very responsible position with the United States Rubb r Company. It was his account, and was operated in her name. He died recently and left a large amount of the inside

replied Little.
Thanks, said Mr. Rebet, dryly board order, while "Till get busy at once."
"How about Mrs. D. G. Walker.

"She is my sister, and she is my good for the debt," answered Little. good for the debt," answered Little.

Other women owing large sams were said to be Mrs. H. L. White, Buffalo, ewing \$35,923; Mrs. E. D. Curry, owing \$38,265, and Mrs. G. C. Wilmouth, owing \$5463. Many other creditors owing large amounts were metitioned, among them being Verc B. Reed.

Dianager of the New York office, who owes \$39,721. Little insisted he never knew that Reed owed the office any thing. Reed's account was known as

Reed's account was known a-Children Large Debtors

His daughter, Lillian Little ones \$2206; Eleanor Little owes \$1136; \$2206; Eleanor Little owes \$1136; Charence Little owes \$1867, and Stuart Little \$1270. Those debts, Mr. Little Those people were allowed to go so

deeply into debt, according to Little. because they had bought certain oil heaven sakes stop bothering me, sed stocks in which he had the utmost me. faith; the stocks had gone down and he let the debts pile up. Sure the stocks-would rebound. Instead they went

asked Mr. Reber. Oh, no." replied Little, but later he

admitted that is what happened.
"Clark, Childs & Co. demanded that "Clark, Childs & Co. demanded that I sak for more margin from them," he said, "and I wouldn't. Their collateral had been sold out, and the customers did not know it. I refused to ask any customers to put up additional margin if their collateral had been sold."

Welf. I are every other one, and they came out even, I sed, and ma sed, If you dare to ask for eny rice pudding tonits lil tell your father wat you did.

Wich I dident ask for eny, not missed if their collateral had been sold."

SOLDIER SONS PREVENT THEIR MOTHER'S EVICTION

Landlord, Moved by Pleas, Permits Delinquent Tenant to Stay New York, Jan. 25 .- (By A. P.) -A

grny-haired mother escaped eviction from her fint in the Bronx today York, Tells of Typist's Actwo older boys, both enlisted men in the

Sergeant Joseph G. Summers, of the Fifth Regiment of Marines, appeared before the magistrate, and, with his arm around his mother, asked that she be allowed to keep her apartment a little while instead of being put out as an objectionable tenant because rent was \$150 in arrears. He said he had obtained leave from the camp at Quantico, Va., yesterday on learning block the further progress of a threat-

his mother's difficulties. While he was speakin he was speaking, messages

The landlerd, John Heilman, then Little was grilled in New York by agreed to waive all claims to back rent J. Howard Reber, counsel for Willred 830-a-month flat until February 10, as

HAD WAR CROSS: NO FOOD

French Hero Found Cold and Hungry on Brooklyn Street

New York, Jan. 25,--(By A. P.)--A French war here. Atte Claude, who showing that Little, in 1920 alone, twenty-three pairs of cheap rubber drew out of the business more than gloves that some one told him be could 5140,000. That information was given peddle at a big profit, was found by A. G. Dealinger, who was bead a Brooklyn bluecout today shivering on a street corner and bugging the gloves to his cold and hungry body.
In his pocket was a citation signed

by General Petain, awarding him the Croix de Guerre for heroism in the capture of a German officer at the battle of the Somme. Poltce bought him a big meal and held him in \$500 bail as a vagrant. He

said he was a stranded seaman.

Four Chicago Bandits Add to Heavy List of Crimes

had never drawn that money out of the probably fatally, two jewelry stores.

Irm to pay his income taxes, declaring burglarized, twenty-eight hold-ups and further he knew nothing of such with more than a score of minor crimes were drawals. He insisted he had paid his reported. The criminals escaped vir-

duced the three canceled checks on that ming was perpetrated, the police believe, bank. Mr. Reber was nonplused and by four Negro bandits who in the last ordered an examination of the accounts two months have gained the name "the find who did draw out \$14.625, and four black knights." and whose lost in more than one hundred hold-ups is estimated as exceeding \$25,000. vaded a drug store and shot the pro-

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.- (By A. P.)-All night patrolmen will discard uniforms for the next month and wear civilian clothes in an attempt to check crime, Police Commissioner Wilson announced today.

BREAKS NECK COMBING HAIR

Rare Injury Suffered by Young Student Nurse

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 25,-(By A. P.,-Helen Vickery, of Schenectade, a student nurse at the Good Shepherd Hospital here, is confined to bed in that institution with a fractured verte-bra, suffered while combing her hair pany. Little said, he owned absolutely no personal property except the clothes upon his back and two motorcars. He had no checking accounts in any bank, he said, except a "housekeeping account" at the Nassau County Trust account. Physicians declare an injury of this nature is rarely suffered front such a

BIG GEM THEFT REPORTED

Salesman Tells Police of \$35,000 Diamond Robbery

New York, Inn. 25.—(By A. P.)—A 835,000 diamond robbery in the downtown gem district was reported to the notice today by Jacob Lovine, salesman for John Cohen, dlamond im-

Levine said two armed bandits in-the presence of a girl bookkeeper, and took from him a wallet containing the unset stones. They made their escape unset stones. They made their escape undetected, although Cohen's offices are on the fifth floor of a building at the busy corner of Nassau and Ann streets

DREAM HAS TRAGIC SEQUEL

Boy's Vision of Brother's Death While Sledding Precedes His Own

Seranton, Pa., Jan. 25;—(By A. P.) -Monday night eleven-year-old Walter allowed to go deeply into debt to Chan-Gler Brothers & Co. in the New York that his younger brother was dashed to that his younger brother was dashed to death in a coasting accident. Before going to school the boy told his mother not to bet his little brother have the

"Do you mean to say," said Mr.

Reber, addressing Little, "that you permitted a stenographer to owe the firm \$55,090? Now, did she operate the account or was it appearance. The account or was it appearance to be in the first ride has been been into a motortrack. He was so badly in-Yesterday Walter went coasting and jured he died in a hospital.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

Yestiding ma sent me to the store or a box of raisins to put in the rice pudding, and wen't got home with wat was left of them I sed, Hay ma, bow many raisins do you gess theres in a

box? In bizzy, go and put them on the kitchen table, sed ma.

Meening she dident feel like gessing. and I sed, Well how many do you think, ma, do you think theres 500 in

I dont think enything about it, and put them on the kitchen table for goodniss sakes, sed ma. Well if you thinkt there was 500

you'd think rong because there aint that meny, ma, how meny do you bet there is? I sed. Are you starting all over agen sed Theres ixackly 420, ma, I sed.

In delighted to heer it, now for

gone down and he Well do you wunt to know how I Sure the stocks found out, ma? I sed. eld rebound. Instead they went No. sed ma, and I sed, Well lil tell you. I counted them, and do you know how I counted them? I took them all the said, "but that is he said." able," he said, "but that is how it out and then I put them all back age and wile I was putting them back I at every other one, so of corse all I had to do to find our how many there was it is so you couldn't sell them out was in the ferst place was jest take the number I are and multiply i by 2. the number I ate and multiply i by 2.

e Da you meen to say you ate hulf those raisins? sed ma.

Health Officers Taking Steps to Avert Recurrence of Conditions in 1918

HOUSING SITUATION BLAMED

By the Associated Press New York, Jan. 25 .- City health ened influenza and pneumonia epidemic which was augured, they said, by the growing number of such cases n Greater New York since the first of

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, City Health Or. Royal S. Copeland, City Ireation Commissioner, speaking before members of the Queens Chamber of Commerce last night, uttered emphatic warning. "Under present conditions," he said. "the advent of epidemic disease might get such a start in the congested areas as to sweep the town and kill a million. New York is worse off today than it was during the terrible epidemic of 1918, because of the housing situation. For the sake of the health, morals

"For the sake of the health, morals and safety of New York, houses must be built. We shall face every epidemic with grave concern until the people of New York are properly housed."

Dr. Copeland said today that 123 cases of influenza and 102 of pneumonia had been reported in Greater New York in the previous twenty-four houre. On Sunday and Monday but sixty-four influenza cases were report. hours. On Sunday and Monday but sixty-four influence cases were reported in the whole city. There and been a in the whole city. There and been a in the whole city. tos cases of influenza in 100 hospitals between January I and three days In the same hospitals in the last three days alone Dr. Copeland said there

Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the Bureau of Preventable Disenses, said that in the twenty-four hours ending at 10 A. M. 191 new cases of influenza 'BLACK KNIGHTS' TERRORIZE and 112 of pneumenia were reported.

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton, Md., Jan. 25 .- The follow-Chicago, Jan. 25.—(By A. P.)— ing marriage licenses were issued here today: Thomas R. Davidson and Hida last night showed the first serious wave of 1922. One man shot and wounded.

Shittall, Philadelphia, and Minnie M. Parises, Francisco Peters, Easton, Part Harry E. Kirkwood and Katharine E. Wehe, Balti-inore; Edward P. Pape and Florence E. Linthicum, Baltimore; William Pe-trie and Margorite Swain, Camden, and Harry S. Amwake and Marion D.

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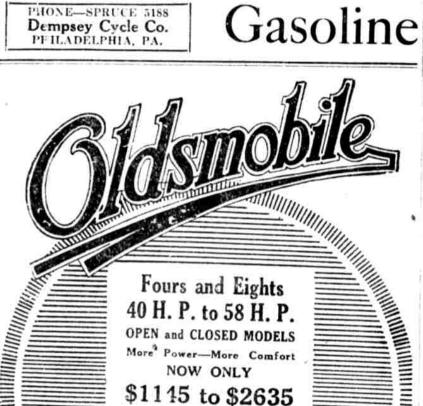


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Small lot of Women's Hosiery in dropstitch or silk-and-lisle; some clocked numbers in the lot; former prices 75c to \$1.50; Thursday, while they last, 50c a pair. (First Floor.)

Odd lots of Women's All-wool and Silk-and-wool Stockings, a few clocked numbers included; regular prices up to \$2.00 a pair-now \$1.45. (First Floor.)

Odd lots of Women's Ribbed Cotton Sports Hose, previous prices up to \$1.50 a pair-now 95c. (First Floor.) Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk-and-wool

and All-wool Hosiery-now 65c and 95c a pair. (First Floor.) Women's Merode Combination Suits in silk-and-wool and wool-and-cotton; low neck, no sleeves, bodice top, knee and ankle lengths; incomplete sizes;

be closed at \$1.50. (First Floor.) 25 Women's and Misses' Coats, previously priced up to \$39.50, now on sale at \$25.00. (Third Floor.)

previous prices \$3.00 and \$3.75 each; to

Women's \$8.50 to \$10.00 Colored Silk Umbrellas — now \$6.75. Women's Silk Umbrellas with attractive handles-special at \$4.75.

(First Floor.) Odd lots of Women's \$16.50 to \$22.50 Woolen Sweaters; not shopworn or out-of-date; reduced to \$9.85 each. (First Floor.)

Children's \$8.00 to \$10.75 Wool Sweaters, 8 to 14 years in the lot but not all sizes in each color and style—now \$4.95. (First Floor.)

\$1.00 each for Boys' and Girls' Scarfs —less than half price. (First Floor.)

200 pairs of Gloves, odd lots including both men's and women's Dress and Street Gloves; regular prices up to \$4.50 a pair; to be closed out at \$1.00 a pair. (First Floor.)

95 Rompers and Creepers for children of 6 months to 6 years—now \$1.00 each; previous prices up to \$4.00. (Fourth Floor.)

An assortment of Middy Washable Suits for small children, reduced from \$5.00 each to \$2.50. (Fourth Floor.) Plain Gingham Bloomer Dresses,

sizes 3 to 6 years—now \$2.50 each, regular price \$3.75. (Fourth Floor.) 63 Winter and Spring Coats in sizes

2 to 6 years, previous prices up to \$15:00; on sale Thursday at \$7.50. (Fourth Floor.)

Children's Hats previously priced up to \$9.00, to be closed out at \$2.00 each. (Fourth Floor.) 15 Women's and Misses' Coats,

previously priced up to \$35.00, now

\$11.50. (Third Floor.) Small lot of Misses' Knitted Suits consisting of skirt, sweater and tam o'shanter, to be closed out at \$5.00.

(Second Floor.) 30 Misses' Street and Party Dresses, formerly up to \$55.00; on sale Thursday at \$15.00. (Second Floor.)

55 French Hand-made Dresses for girls of 6 to 16 years, odd lots previously priced up to \$20.00, now \$7.50. (Second Floor.)

47 Girls' Dresses, 6 to 16 years, taffeta, crepe de chine, jersey, velvet and serge, some regulation styles included; previous prices up to \$30.00, now \$10.00. (Second Floor.) 350 Gingham Dresses for girls of 6 to

16, regular prices up to \$3.75, to be closed out at \$1.95 each. (Second Floor.) 150 Girls' and Misses' Peter Pan Jersey Dresses, previously priced at \$15.00, now \$7.50. (Second Floor.)

Cretonnes and Curtain Goods

1500 yards of Imported Cretonnes in beautiful designs and colorings; all are less than half price and some have been as much as \$1.25 a yard. Choose from any of them Thursday at 38c a yard. About 500 yards of Cretonnes

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\$1.00. 60c Striped Linens for slip coverings—now 40c a yard.

40c Plain Linens for slip coverings now 25c a yard. 350 yards of the finest Imported Tapestries in nine designs and

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All Back-lacing Corsets have been reduced to \$1.50 each; previous prices up to \$5.00, and in some instances, even more; several models but mostly small sizes. At the same price are some discontinued numbers in De Bevoise Brassieres regularly priced at \$3.00 to \$5.00, (Second Floor.)

Soft Batiste Night Gowns; round necks with dainty trimming of embroidery. Val. lace or tucks; sleeveless and short sleeves; small sizes only; reduced from \$1.50 to 95c. (First Floor.)

Philippine Chemise in sizes 36 to 44 bust measure; beautifully embroidered: values up to \$5.50 reduced to \$2.95. (First Floor.)

Satin Camisoles in flesh tint, plain hemstitched or trimmed with Val. lace; some have pale blue shoulder straps; sizes 40, 42 and 44 only; reduced from \$1.50 to 85c. (First Floor.)

Satin Camisoles, mostly plain tucked, some trimmed at top with band of lace; flesh color; sizes 38 to 44; regular price \$2.00; on sale Thursday at \$1.10. (First Floor.)

Satin Bloomers in small sizes onlynow \$1.50 each, reduced from \$3.00. (First Floor.)

All Maids' and Sewing Aprons previously priced at \$1.25 to \$3.00 have been reduced to \$1.00 each. (Fourth Floor.) All Fancy Aprons previously priced

from \$3.50 to \$7.50 are now \$3.00 each. (First Floor.) 24 Girls' and Juniors' Coats, previously priced up to \$100.00, now \$47.50.

(Second Floor.) Small lot of Girls' and Juniors' Coats, previously priced up to \$25.00, now

\$9.75. (Second Floor.) 33 Girls' and Juniors' Coats, previously priced up to \$35.00; on sale Thursday at \$18.75 each. (Second Floor.)

Beginning Thursday all remaining stocks of Notions, Sewing Silk, etc., will be sold at just half the regular prices; this includes all Ribbons. (First Floor.)

50 Women's Afternoon, Street and Evening Dresses, previously priced up to \$85.00-Thursday \$25.00 each. (Third Floor.) 90 Women's House Dresses, regularly

out Thursday at \$1.25 each. (Third Floor.) 80 Women's House Dresses, regularly priced at \$4.50 to \$10.95, to be closed out Thursday at \$2.85 each. (Third

priced at \$1.95 to \$3.95, to be closed

Floor.) About 150 Women's Woolen Skirts in good styles, well worth \$7.50, on sale Thursday at \$4.00 each; no large sizes. (First Floor.)

\$4.00 to \$5.00 Waists at \$2.75 each; a good assortment in various styles, colors and materials. (First Floor.) 84 Dix-made Uniforms for nurses,

be closed out Thursday at \$2.00 each. (Fourth Floor.) 116 lovely Boudoir Caps, regularly priced at \$2.00 to \$3.00, to be closed out Thursday at \$1.50 each. (First

regularly priced at \$3.50 and \$5.00, to

40 Quilted Boudoir Robes of the most desirable type at half price; regularly \$13.50 to \$45.00, Thursday \$6.75 to \$22.50. (First Floor.)

Floor.)

65 Women's Blanket and Corduroy Robes, reduced from \$5.00 each to \$2.85. (First Floor.)

55 Women's Blanket and Lined Corduroy Robes, reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.50 each. (First Floor.) 12 handsome Albatross Boudoir

Robes at half price; regularly \$8.75 to

\$19.50, Thursday \$4.85 to \$9.75.

(First Floor.) All Silk and Satin Negligees reduced 25%. (First Floor.)

50 Winter Hats, previously priced up to \$10.00, Thursday at \$1.50 each. (First Floor.)

each. (First Floor.) 15 Misses' Jersey Suits in light colors, previously priced up to \$22.50, to be closed out at \$11.50 each. (Third

Floor.) 20 Women's and Misses' Suits, some tweeds and spring weights included; previous prices up to \$62.50; on sale Thursday at \$25.00 each. (Third

18 Women's and Misses' Suits of tricolette, pongee, serge and velour; previous prices up to \$50.00, now \$15.00. (Third Floor.)

ered Linen Centrepieces-now \$2.17 and \$3.75 each. (First Floor.) \$3.75 and \$4.25 Madeira Embroid-

ered Linen Lingerie Pillow Cases (pair) -now \$2.62 and \$3.19. (First Floor.)

\$3.50 (dozen) Machine Embroidered Linen Tea Napkins—now \$2.63. (First Floor.) \$10.00 Madeira Embroidered Linen

Scarfs, 18x54 inches -- now \$7.50 each. (First Floor.) 371/2c Huckaback Guest Towels, half

linen-now 29c each. (First Floor.) 80c Mercerized Cotton Table Damask, 64 inches wide-now 60c a yard. (First

Floor.) 30c Turkish Bath Towels-now 23c each. (First Floor.)

75c Lace-trimmed Bureau or Buffet Scarfs, 18x50 inches-now 57c each. (First Floor.)

\$1.50 Madeira Embroidered Linen Handkerchief Cases-now \$1.13 cach (First Floor.)

45 Winter Hats previously priced up to \$25.00, to be closed out at \$3.50

\$3.25 and \$5.00 Madeira Embroid-